manager of Arceneaux's Super Service, will open the Dodge automobile and truck dealership at his place of business January 31.

the automobile business since . . . In thanking his customers for their splendid patronage during his many years in Bay St. Louis, Mr. Arceneaux assures them that he will continue to give the best automobile service obtainable . . . The ECHO staff wishes Mr. Arceneaux a successful future with his new agency.

A dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes fund will be given at the Top Hat Club, Waveland, Saturday night . . . Music will be furnished by Kramer's orchestra as a donation to this worthy cause ... A donation of \$1.00 will provide you with an evening of entertainment . . . Be sure and attend . . . Your contribution will help give a new meaning to the life of some police

Bay St. Louis should be proud of its camellia devotees . . . Rev. Father Christian Baker, S. V. D., of St. Augustine Seminary; was Memorial, a silver tray, for the ern Bell manager here. best seedling in the Mens' Camellia Club Show in New Orleans January 24 . . . In addition to this. Father Baker won the highly commended certificate for new year ends, 1748 telephone are in seedling camellias from the service, as against 1707 at the American Camellia Society . . The seedling he entered was of people with telephone service historic continuity of the Church, "Mrs. Rafferty." named for Mrs. is regarded as a good barometer Rafferty of Pass Christian . . It is an irregular double,, candy stripe with blotches of rose-red. flesh base and circular in shape ... Father also won a blue and new applications," Mr. Dabney two red ribbons . .

Now that Spring is just around the corner, den't you think it's tal number of telephones serving time to start cleaning up and Bay St. Louis were 769...Thus. beautifying our surroundings... Bay St. Louis has experienced an Once again Bay St. Louis is go. increase of 127.3 per cent since Mrs. Mary Seitz ing to be included on the agen- that time. da of the annual Spring Pilgrimage sponsored by the Garden telephone system was part of a Club ... If we get started now, planting and cleaning, our yards will be lovely when the many visitions come to our city . . .

Lions Hear Radio Representative On **Program For Bay**

At their last meeting for Jan"In addition to providing teluary, the Bay St. Louis Lions ephones to residents of Mississipers of the Bay-Waveland area, has installed many rural tele. resentative of a New Orleans ra- Dabney said. dio station for advertising the Hancock County section to prospective new resident, both permanent and summer.

Sal J. Rezza, former Gulf Coast resident, who is presently serving on the management staff of station WWEZ in New Orleans, told those present of the possible results of a "Bay St. Louis Hour." directed at listeners not only in the greater New. Orleans, area, but in vast areas of Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee,. Mississippi, . Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Describing the climate and ideal living situation in Hancock continue to play an increasingly County as being of the finest, without the crowded conditions now becoming prevalent in Biloxi and Gulfport, Rezza stated that his radio station, the largest and strongest independent radio voice in the south, would provide a direct entry into thousands of homes and that many of those people are always on the lookout for not only a vacation spot, but for a summer home and many times a permanent site.

Following a question-answer period, the Lions voted to place the proposition before the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for their cooperation.

In club activities, the Lions took the float decoration for the Mardi Gras king, which will enter into the competition for the best float in the annual parade February 17. It was also announced by the organization's president, Rev. C. S. Schultz. that a magic show will be sponsored by the Lions February 16 with matinee and evening performances at the high school audito-

Guests of the club were Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, Miss Udell Favre, with coin collectors outstretched mer Gregory, R. F. Mestayer Jr., dime or dollar. R. G. Hubbard and Howard Le-

Observations... Bridge Needs \$740,000 Bond Issue Before Complete

place of business January 31. Keble College, Preparatory School Close After 7 Months In Operation

of a letter this week from Ella A. Woodburn, secretary of the trustees of Keble College, stating that "It is with extreme reluctance and regret that we have to inform you that the Trustees have voted to close the DeKoven Preparatory School and the college,"

Keble college, which started classes for its first summer session Monday, June 2, 1952, was closed seven months after it was started in the former Merchant Mamine Base in Henderson Point. It was chartered as a co-educational, liberal arts, pre-professional college awarding the B. A. degree.

observance of Christmas by the

The Feast of the Epiphany in-

the beauty and glory of the Chris-

tian message as reflected in the

Mrs. Mary Brenckle Seitz, mo-

ters hospital Thursday, January

she was the daughter of the late

Marie Peil and Joseph Brenckle.

She was the wife of the late Ja-

Funeral services were held, Sat-

press Grove cemetery,

survived by her daughter.

Methodist Circle

To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Seitz, 72, was a native of

persons to be present.

22, at 8:10 p. m.

cob L. Seitz.

sense of the

Episcopal Church Plans Feast Of Lights Pageant For Tonight

Telephone Service Increases In Bay

Expanded telephone service was part of substantial progress recorded in Bay St. Louis in 1952. the Edward Atchley according to J. C. Dabney, South-

> During 1952 the number of telephones in service here increased 41, or 2.4 per cent. As the first of the year. "The number of economic health, and the number in service at Bay St. Louis continues to increase. We continue to receive a heavy volume of

Mr. Dabney explained that at the end of World War II, the to-

The expansion of Bay St. Louis states-wide telephone growth ther of Mrs. Jos. L. January, Bay which in 1952 added 12,694 to the St. Louis, died at King's Daughtotal telephones in the state. Misphones in service, which is more than two times the number in New Orleans and a resident of Bay ervice in the state at the end of St. Louis for the past six years;

Southern Bell in 1952 provided over \$13 million worth of addiional facilities. in. Mississippi, making a total of over \$71 million spent in the state since World War II.

Club and their guests, civic lead- pi cities and towns. Southern Bell heard a proposition from a rep-phones throughout the state," Mr.

"During the past year, we have added a net of 4,600 rural telephones in Mississippi at a cost of more than two million dollars. Mr. Dabney pointed out that

Southern Bell is aware that in spite of its tremendous expansion program in Mississippi, there are still many persons waiting for celephone service. "Due to the rapid economic growth of this region," he added, "We still receive heavy demands for telephone service. We are working hard to meet all service needs, both civilian and military. As we enter the new year, we are confident that telephone service will important role in the economic and social life of the state.

HOW YOU CAN FIGHT POLIO

Big-hearted Hancock Countyites don't have to wait for a neighbor to tap them for a conribution to the March of Dimes. f you want to take a slap at poio (and who doesn't?), here are few ways to do it as suggusted by Hancock County campaign di-

Grocery shoppers, elbow benders, bus and rail nomads, stamp buyers, bank savers,, soda sippers and coffee hounds will be confronted by "iron lung" coin collectors handy at practically every cashier's counter in town.

'Mile O' Dimes' Stand Open Window shoppers are almost certain to be lured to the Mile O' Dimes stand which is being manned by members of the Boy Scouts on our streets.

Braving the January chill on practically every downtown street corner will be Boy Scouts

T. T. Robin, James Pfieffer, Ho to receive your polio-fighting in city and county classrooms, More than 2,000 School Cards been mailed to residents through- to the promotion of this Mardi have been handed out to pupils out the county.

pointed first president of the newly organized school; he resigned, with his resignation to become effective January 1, 1953. Dr. Lansdon H. Bowen, Ph. D., The Feast of Lights will be held who was appointed to succeed at Christ Episcopal Church at Dr. Vinnedge, resigned in a letter 8:00 p. m. Priday, January 30. addressed to Reverend Dougla: Through the ages, light has MacLaury December 22, 1952.

been the symbol of progress and Mr. MacLaury, formerly president of Canterbury college, Dan-The Feast of Lights depicting ville, Indiana. was named executhe spread of Christian Truth tive secretary and, chapter, administrator of Keble at the behad its origin in the Eastern Church early, even antedating the

Dr. Hewitt D. Vinnedge was ap-

In the letter to the parents Miss Woodburn stated, "The three preliminary and preparatory years of survey and evaluation, the augurates the great missionary raising and expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars, the end less detail related to the negotiation of this ideal facility and plant for a college, the acts of confithe universality of Christ, and dence, sacrifice and friendship offered and given to the projec symbol of light. Thus, the young by so many, the thrill and chal people of Christ Episcopal Church lenge of actually starting a 'Venture of Faith' in the 20th cen will present this pageant and tury, the acceptance of the strugcordially invite all interested gle for existence with its days of happiness and discouragement and the joy of raising an accept Services Held For God in behalf of youth and education, and the vision of what could have been accomplished-

> shortly be closed. "It is with thanks, then, for all that has been accomplished and with confidence in ultimate victory, that we invite your prayers in behalf of all the donors, parents, students, faculty and administrative staff who have participated in his project under our

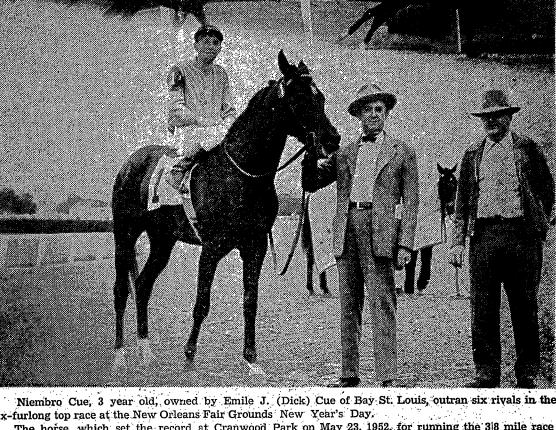
and essentially good project will

urday, January 24, at 9:15 ä. m. Episcopal Mens' from the auxiliary funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son with religious services at Sacred Heart of Club Has Meeting Jesus church. Burial was in Cv-

Mrs. Seitz, who was the sister The Men's Club of Christ Episof the late Martin Brenckle, is copal church met at Hotel Reed Tuesday night January 27, with Coast, Mobile, Shreveport and 21 members present. Harold B. Dallas are expected. Weston presided over the meet-

Representatives of the organi-The Women's Evening Circle zation who attended the Diocesan class about 19 feet long. Boats for the director, "Curious Savof the Methodist Church will Council in Vicksburg last week are brought in on trailers, re-lage." meet Tuesday, February 3, at gave reports on the meeting.

8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. | Plans were discussed for a fifty odd, such boats in the New cars and election of officers a Sam Whitfield, 624 North Beach. Minstrel Show to be given the Orleans area. The outstanding All visitors in town and new first Satudray after Easter to skipper is Eugene Walet III, runresidents are invited to attend raise funds for the use of the ner up in the Southern Internat-Club in Church work.



The horse, which set the record at Cranwood Park on May 23, 1952, for running the 3|8 mile race the fastest time on record at any track in the United States for 1952, was bred and raised on the e Stock Farm in Bay St. Louis. The time of the race was 34.5 seconds. L. Shelton is the trainer. Jockey W. Owen rode Niembro Cue to victory New Years Day.

E. P. Kirkpatrick To Lead Little Theatre In 1953 Tudury, Thompson awarded Oscars as '52 Bests

all these are now past and this chapter in the history of a worthy Gras Regatta

The Southern Yacht Club announces the inaugural Mardi Gras Regatta for International Lightning Class Sloops, to be held February 14-15, 1953.

Entries have been received from three former international champions, including Walt Swindeman Jr. and Dick Krauss of Toledo: Charles Dore and John Thiegland of Spray Beach, New Jersey, Magnus Peterson of Myack Long Island, and the present International Champion, Bob Graf of Buffalo, New York.

Many entries from the Gulf The Lightning Class Sloop, of

which there are some 5200 all over the world is a one design quire a cerw of 3. There are

E. P. Kirkpatrick was elected martin J. Noto Little Theatre Thursday night at the annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Jr., vice MSC Program president: Mrs. J. W. Hill Jr., secretary; Dr. H. M. Keefe, treasurer; Mark Sciomon, stage manager; Mrs. Joanne Craft, business manager; Mis. C. D. Blair, production chairman; Mrs. Scott Assenheimer, assistant.

Oscars for the best performinces during the 1952 season were awarded to Mae Tudury, best actress, for her part of Mrs. Savage in "The Curious Savage." Kenneth B. Thompson, best male lead, as William Malloborough in "Payment Deferred": Lucien Raymond, "Payment Deferred, best supporting actor; Adele Grant, "Curious Savage," supporting female; Adeline Samuel, minor fem le role in "Curious Savage"; and Dr. Harold Keefe,

Preceding the awarding of Osprogram was presented as follows: Piano Selection: William Gillock: Vocal Duet - Wanting You, from New Moon by Sigmond Romberg, Dorothea and Kenneth Thompson; Thine Alone by Victor Herbert, Dorothea and Kenneth Thompson;

Down a Shady Lane to Heaven

nusic and lyrics by Marguerite Backman, sung by Mark Solomon; Vocal: I Love Thee-Grieg: Out of the Dusk to You-Dorothy Lee, Mildred Hava; Cajun Monologue, Wilmer Thibeaux; Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine from Show Boat by Jerome Kern, Dorothea Thompson, piano iccompariment, William Gillock. Chanson Thriomphale by Schumann—Piano selection by Lauence Oden, director Institute of Fine Arts-Keble College; Monologue-Vicky Hill; Whiffenpoof Song, "Some Days There Just Ain't ployed as foreman of a machine No Fish," sung by Mark Sol-

> Marguerita Backman.
>
> Coffee and cookies were served Expires at Home in the fover following the program and a social hour was held.

Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. H. H. Shattuck entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, January 28, in honor of Mr. Shattuck's mother, Mrs. Har-Arrangements of spring flow-

ers and camellias were used throughout the house. Guests attending were dames C. M. Shipp, W. W. James, Sam Whitfield, Charles Schultz children, George Hill, of Gulf-tain, Pascagoula

Participates In

Martin Noto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noto of Bay St. Louis and president of the Vasa League at Mississippi Southern College introduced one of the guest ters hospital early Sunday morn speakers, Dr. Charles E. S. Kramer, during Religious Emphasis Week, January 25-29.

Dr. Kramer, who Perspective for Christian Personality," is pastor of the First conducted by Fahey Funeral Presbyterian Church of Charotte, North Carolina.

The theme of the week's program, which is a time set for the entire campus community to stress religion and the vital role ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lad it plays in life, was "Religion-Life's Masterkey."

college's program throughout the burn, pastor of the Wake Forest R. L. Campbell Baptist Church, North Carolina Dr. T. B. Cowan, a native of Scotland, pastor of Everybody's church Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Bergt Hoffman, native of Sweden, who travels behind the Iron Curtain, working for World Council of Churches: Rabbi Charles Montenband, Jewish Synagogue, Hattiesburg, who has made trips to the Holy Land in recent years; Earnest Price, director of Religious Activities at Louisina State University, who was coordinator for the program at M. S. C.,; and Rev. Father R. H. Yancey, professor of biology at Spring Hill college. Father Yancey, who is member of the Jesuit order,

The program consisted of chap each day, seminars, book dis

No Fish," sung by Mark Solomon, Dennie Tonkel, Donald Mrs. Dave Hill

72, died at her home at 324 anuary 28, at 9:15 a. m. ate Rufus David Hill.

from the Fahey Funeral Home at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, January 29, with services conducted by Rev August Holden of the Baptis church. Interment was in Cedar

Reports that en addition over Bay St. Louis due? pected construction costs been confirmed by state hi

State Highway Director lobbins said that the addi dation problems encountere ing construction of the br He said that a "hole" of nundred feet had been enco in the botton of the bay required a more expensive ation than scheduled.

With the additional \$740.06 amount of revenue bonds for the project will reach a 000. Honds previously sold i bridge amounted to \$8.40 new bridge.

pletion of the bridge, origin ear. "won't be far off that labor strike held up part of structure, "work has bee bout on schedule" Roobins estimated

bridge would be no more th

of Bay St. Louis reminds you that this is the deadline for paying your poll tax.

If through carelessness indifference, you have neglect ed to pay your poll tax make haste to do it today or tomor

Ladner Infant Dies at Hospital

Paula Jean Ladner, infant

ing, January 25. Paula Jean, daughter of the former Violet Capdepon, was born at Keesler hospital Wednesday, January 14, 1953.

Funeral arrangements. Home, have not been completed nending the arrival of her father who is serving with the U. Army, from Okinawa.

The baby was the granddaugh ner of Waveland, and Gus Capdepon of Shreveport; she was the great granddaughter of Mrs. Other guests appearing on the ter Capdepon.

Dies Wednesday

Robert Lee Campbell, 49, bro ther of J. T. Campbell of Bay St Louis, died at his home, 5808 Or nesday, January 28, at 5:45 a m Campbell was the husband of the former Annie Mac McKinney. Funeral services were h from the Jacob Schoen Funeral

Mr. Campbell is survived his wife; a daughter, Mrs. R. A. Wintzell; a son, Robert Lee, and his brothers and sisters Mr. Frank C. Killen and W. H. Gar bell of New Orleans, Mrs. Ralp Fleming, Long View, Texas and Mr. Campbell of Bay St. Louis

SSC To Play In Benefit Game

St. Stanislaus basketb will participate in a doubl er Sunday, February I p. m. in Pass High Christian.

The proceeds of the go to St. Joseph's Cath St. Stanislaus will play Donations will be Rest cemetery

Mrs. Hill is survived by her Oliver Hill and Wife to port; Mrs. S. Mioton, Rufus, Edward Kimmel of

Mardi Gras Plans Are Progressing

R. Doughtery **Expires Sunday**

Richard Doughtery, lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, died at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, Sunday, January 25, following a short illness.

Mr. Doughtery, 70, was the husband of the late Corinne

Tuesday, January 27, at 2:45 p. m. from the Fahey Funeral Home with religious services at 3:00 p. m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church; Rev. Father John Robinson officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Doughtery is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mobile, and Mrs. Sam Noto, Bay: Announcements from the Deco-St. Louis; and a son, John Dough- rating Committee promises tery, Bay St. Louis.

while 2500 Dime Cards have erable interest and add greatly

Plans for all phases of the Mardi Gras Carnival promoted by Brother of Local the P.-T. A. of the Bay Central School, Tuesday, February 17, are going forward with considerable Resident Expires progress, although the flu epi. demic has created changes in the

The Court Committee has an-Court who will reign for that day juries at the New Iberia hospital have been drawn from the pupils of the Eighth Grade, announce ment of names will be made lat-

The Parade Committee is receiving the cooperation of pros-Funeral services were held pective workers and all divisions of the line-up are shaping accord-

> business float entries are encouraging, but more interest is needed along these lines as additional floats are required to satisfy the requests of the many children who would like to be a part of this day.

> beautifully decorated gym for the presentation of the court. The Lion's Club has offered program that will create consid-

old brother of E. J. Arceneaux nounced that members of the Sr., of Bay St. Louis, died of inat 5:10 p. m. Friday, January 23.

day...It was said that Mr. Arce-The schools, organizations and neaux, who had turned to light his pipe, had his back turned to the truck and the driver of the

survived by his mother; two sons,

Lawrence Arceneaux, 66 year-

shop in Weeks Island, La., was injured when a 10 ton truck ran Cole, piano accompaniment by over him around 2:45 p. m. Fri. Marguerita Backman.

uary 24, at 4:00 p. m. with religious services at the Catholic ry Shattuck.

In addition to his brother, of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Arceneaux is profitable farming and has since grazing that stifled the reproduc-

As it became apparent that Those fathers of reforestation in

there was a state to be built and the South-among them the late

a nation to be expanded, sawmills Posey Howell, of Howiston-were

became plentiful. From Mississip, even more right than they real-

dreds of thousands of homes and curate and they did grow sawlogs

the fuel to heat them; the fences in 35 years and less. But they

It was in the desperate years reducing the capital stock of

forest cutover land no one could, and reaching so many people with

economy. They also thought that than 200 years of constant use-

squash pie.

tion of future tree crops.

Their estimates of cost were ac-

ed by industry right here in Mis-

about every five years without

more profitable than those early

progress is being made.

task. Most of the two million acres

Those present were Superin-

Larry Smith, Granison Sellier,

The old saying, "The least ex-

Ray Dawsey, was between Log-

town ond Pearlington when a

plump turkey hen smashed

through the windshield knocking

itself and the windshield out. It

landed in the lap of the driver,

who immediately stopped the bus.

Outside of a scratch or two on

The Gulf Typewriter and Equip-

ment Company of Gulfport has

placed an electric Royal type-

ly taking advantage of this op-

portunity. Most of them are

Ray, no one was hurt.

and Terrell Randolph.

he was the king.

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Success of the March of Dimes

The March of Dimes touches every segment of our society; Mr and Mrs. Hancock Countyite who volunteer their services; the thousands who contribute money to the fight, and the boys and girls, men and women who are stricken with polio and need aid-all benefit in one way or another.

With the passing of each year, the March of Dimes has filled the widely differing needs of all these Americans more effectively efficiently and intelligently. The history of the March of Dimes in providing meaningful community work for public-spirited citizens as well as in the raising and disbursing of funds for the common good, is an inspiring success story.

Before the birth of such voluntary agencies as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, government health officials found it difficult to enlist the public in any project designed to improve

Even now, in this Year of Enlightenment, 1953—such problem in public welfare as slum clearance, crime prevention, stream pollution, smoke abatement, rural health and control of sex offenders defy every governmental attempt at improvement.

Out of this vacuum was born the brighest product of the curren era of specialization—the voluntary health agency specifically organ ized to fight a single disease. Such an organization is the Nationa. Foundation supported by the March of Dimes.

This great humanitarian association has justified its existence beyond all question. It has proven its reliability. The March c Dimes has earned the growing support of increasing numbers of Amer icans everywhere. Join the March of Dimes today.

BIRTHS



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first son at the King's Daughters hospitail Wednesuay,

January 28, at 2:50 p. m. H weighed six pounds, six ounce. The Millers have five daugh.

On her birthday, January 28, Irs. Peter Benvenutti gave birth to her third son at Cherry Point nospital, North Carolina. He veighed eight and a hair pounds. S.Sgt. and Mrs. Benvenutti, the former Betty Beyer of this city, are presently residing in Cherry Point where he is stationed with

he U.S. Marines. The baby is the grandson Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benyenutti Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beyer of this city. Mrs. Beyer is visit: ing her son-in-law and daughte for several weeks.

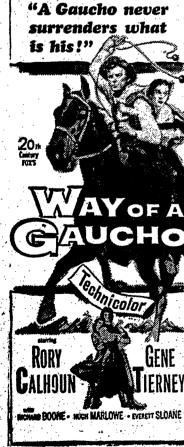
The Star HI - WAY **Drive-In Theatre**

SATURDAY, JAN. 31 2 PICTURES
REX ALLEN & KOKO ihs
HIS MIRACLE HORSE in "Colorado Sundown"

THEATRE

THOMAS MITCHELL & MAUREEN O'HARA in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" CARTOON

SUN. - MON. _ FEB. 1 - 2



NEWS MIND CARTOON

TUES. - WED., 3 - 4 STEWART GRANGER & JOA GREENWOOD in "Saraband" IN TECHNICOLOR RTOON AND SHORT

THURS. - FRL - 5 - 6 ATRICIA NEAL & VICTOR MATURE in "Something for The Birdies?

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

JAN. 29 - 30 - 31

"Invasion U. S. A."

IT IS GIGANTIC

TERRIBLE - BUT POSSIBLE

SEE NEW YORK CRUMBLE

AS THOUSANDS PERISH - SEE

SAN FRANCISCO VANISH

SEE BOULDER DAM FLOOD

THE WEST

ALSO ON THE SAME PRO-

"Operation A-Bomb"

IN TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON. - FEB. 1 - 2

The Devil Makes Three"

GENE KELLY PIEE ANGEL

TUES. - WED. - FEB. 3 - 4

2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

"A Lady Possessed"

UNE HAVOC

JAMES MASON

2ND FEATURE

"Music in the Moonlight"

JERRY COLONA - VERA

VAGUE WEDNESDAY ONLY

BIG ADDED ATTRACTION

HUR. - FRI.- SAT. FEB. 5-6-7

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"LIMELIGHT"

THE ALL TIME GREAT COME-

DIAN NOW BRINGS TO THE

SCREEN A BRAND NEW DRA-

MATIC STORY OF THE FA

MOUS CLOWN "CALVERO"

THIS BRAND NEW ALL TALK-

ING ROAD SHOW PRODUC-

TION COMES TO YOU AT THE

SLIGHT ADVANCE IN ADMIS-

TOTAL CHILDREN ADM. 14c

DURING THIS PICTURE YOU

WILL LAUGH, YOU WILL CRY AND YOU WILL SEE WHY

"LIMELIGHT"

IS BEING MENTIONED AS

ONE OF THE GREATEST PIC-

ON SAME PROGRAM - A

TREAT TO THOSE WHO LIKE

THE BIG OUTDOOR ACTION

"Badman's Gold"

TOTAL ADULT ADM.

TURES OF 1953 . . .

PICTURES

ND LATEST FOX NEWS

LSO CARTOON

LUS CARTOON

Bay High Chatter GRIDSTERS' FEAST

It's A "Tree" Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in

a series of feature forestry stories

sponsored by the Miss. Rorestry

Association to create interest and

appreciation of the State's forest

\$350 million each year. But that

His horses struggled through the

Arrival of the first settlers some

wasn't always the case.

ily forested territory.

oversupply of timber.

attended by all the families.

farming and other purposes. They

resources.

MISSISSIPPI FORESTS, ONCE A NUISANCE

Trees are money—and to Mis- pi's pine woods to its Delta ized.

sissipplans they mean more than swamps came lumber for hun-

NOW SUPPORT STATE'S LEADING INDUSTRY

By ED De MOTTE, District Manager American Forest Products Industries

In the spring of 1543 a travel- and barns on as many farms; the had no way of foreseeing the sky-

weary DeSoto trekked slowly stores in which people traded; the rocketing stumpage prices that

westward from his winter camp schools where their children were would result from development of

hear the site of Pontotoc. Desper- educated; the churches in which vast new uses for wood. Some of

ately he sought a path through they worshipped; steamboats, the most important of these new

open woods and clear glades of fishing fleets, ties for railroads, applications for wood were dis-

which there were few in the heav- timbers for bridges, poles for tele- covered by research and develop-

thick timber, in need of grass that wasn't used here went by The greatest incentive to the

Hogs driven along as food for the rail to the rest of the nation and practice of forestry was probably

party scampered away in the un- by ship to all parts of the world. the coming of the pulp and paper

derbrush. Heavy woods made the And it poured back into the state mills to Mississippi. Profitable

Soto admired the beauty of the ests provided the money as well or less after planting time, and

forests but to him they were use as the materials to build its rail- regular thinnings of both pulp-

less and actually a threat to his roads, bridges, ports and cities like wood and sawlogs can be made

forests still a nuisance. They were states that Mississippi's timber Tree farming has become even

climate. An agrarian economy was men from the Lake States moved reforestation missionaries ever

all those pioneers knew and they in and built huge sawmills, put-dreamed As a result, while Mis-

needed cleared land for their corn ting thousands of job-hungry men sissippi was once almost 100 per-

burned to provide light for a party years would be required to re- trol 12 million acres of the timber

Appearance of the first crude afford to invest in timber grow, the forestry message is no small

to a new method of gettire rid of About the turn of the century. owned by the forest industries is

the logs. Almost worthless trees however, there arose a small under reasonably good manage-

they thought they needed for future conditions in the timber. The fact remains—after more

were conglighted to have a sawmill the favorable southern soil and Mississippi's forests still bring

come in and cut every tree in climate would produce sawlogs in some \$250 million into the state

start, rower the now ridiculous as little as 35 years. Even at the each year, pay the wages of al-

To that sum the landowners ad- ber could be raised profitably as far more to the wealth of the state

ed another S20 or so per acre to a crop. They pleaded with land-than did the virgin timber that

meet expenses of de-stumping the owners to leave well-distributed once grew on the same land.

Laurel and Hattlesburg.

150 years later found the virgin following the war between the timber.

to work.

available for homes, furniture, banked in the North but the mon- state,

Land clearing parties even be- pine stumps arose a new state.

came fashionable. Neighbors It's true that no provisions were

sawmill in 1724 pointed the way ing. It just wasn't practical.

occupied thousands of acres that handful of prophets who foresaw ment.

attracted by the rich soil and mild really saved the state. Lumber-

The part of the forest wealth sissippi.

graph and telephone lines.

reverted to timberland.

Saturday night, January 24, with a barbecue given by Mr.

nome at Napoleon. As place cards, Mrs. Breland had made miniature football players with each guest's number worn on their jerseys during the

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There was an abundance of delicious food. Four meat courses were served. These included barbecue venison, pork, chicken, and sea foods. Coach Ladner our football team was honored and Mike Murphy devoured hte shrimp stew. Many of the boys Noto, Billy Burrow, Frank Wheat, and Mrs. Farl Breland in their ate venison for their first time. Besides all the meats there was pert Breland, Penny Cole, Mike potato salad, lettuce, stuffed celery, and Mrs. Breland's famous dish of "Heavenly Hash." For desserts there were delicious fudge tavoulle, Ray Smith, Donald Pe-

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SAT. JAN. 31 FEATURE NO. 1 "Frankenstein" with BORIS KARLOFF EATURE NO. 2

"Rough Tough West" starring CHARLES STARETT. PLUS - SERIAL - CARTOON SUN. - MON., FEB. 1 - 2

"I Don't Care Girl" starring MITZI GAYNOR -DAVID WAYNE PLUS - LATEST WORLD CARTOON

TUES. - WED. - FEB. 3 & 4 "Something for the Birds" with VICTOR MATURE -PATRICIA NEAL

PLUS - NEWS - SHORTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 "Ride the Man Down" BRIAN DONLEVY -FORREST TUCKER PLUS - SERIAL - COMEDY

Bay Resident Named To M. E. C. Group cleared areas. Much of this land, seed frees on cutover lands, to incidentally, proved unsuitable for stop the destriuctive fires and

Three prominent citizens this area have been named to serve on a nominating committee to submit nominees for the board of directors of the Mississippi Economic Council, according to Otho R. Smith of Meridian, MEC

Members of the committee are: Robert M. Newton, Wiggins, chairman; and E. A. Long. Pass Christian; and H. W. LeTissier Bay St. Louis Mr. Smith pointed out that

members of the Council, by petition of five or more members can also submit nominees for the board. All members of the area will vote on the names submitted. This area, consisting of th counties of Hancock, Harrison

group more vulnerable, too, to hundreds of millions of dollars thinnings for the pulpwood mar-Pearl River and Stone, is to name surprise attacks by Indians, De- over the years. Mississippi's for- ket can now be made in 15 years. one director. The outgoing director is Ray M. Stewart of Picayune. There are to be two nominees from over the area for The nominating committee chairman said suggestions for

names of nominees will be welcomed by the committee, but requested those with suggestions to submit them within the next week. Actual voting on the candidates

cent forested, timber today still will take place in February, he Clearing of the land made logs . The profits may have been covers more than one-half of the said. MEC elections are being wagons, stockades - practically ey spent for timber, for labor and Much of this acreage is undereverything the settlers used. Logs for supplies came to many a des- stocked, poorly managed and has were shipped to Europe, too. But perately sick community like a no fire protection. Good forest goula; E. T. George, Macon; and still they were plagued with an blood transfusion to a wounded practices are being spread as rap-R. B. Taylor, Crystetal Springs. New directors of the Council soldier. Behind and around the idly as possible, however, and take office on May 1. Carryover directors from this area are C. N. Decentralized ownership of the would spend the day cutting logs made for a future timber supply. state's 15 million acres of timber Elizey of Biloxi and A. M. Dantzfrom a friend's property and pil- But it was also true that when makes the education problem difler of Perkinston. ing them in the center of the clear- stumpage was so cheap and when ficult. More than 140,000 farmers ing. That night the logs would be it was believed that at least 80 and other small landowners con-

Gulf Typewriter and Equipment Company, for this courtesy.

The Bay High Tigerettes entered the Pass Christian Tournament last week and won their first two games but lost out in the finals to Woolmarket. The home team defeated De-

leaux Friday atfernoon; Friday night they defeated Long Beach which put them into the finals.

figure of a few cents a thousand low market prices of those days, most half the state's industrial On Tuesday, January 27, the these pioneers believed that tim- simployees, and are contributing Bay High teams were hosts to the Long Beach teams. The home teams won two. games.

The B-team won by a score of cakes, Japanese fruit cakes, and 27-23. Charles Tartavoulle was high scorer with 10 points to his

tendent S. J. Ingram, Coaches The Tigerettes won their game Robert Ladner and Bennie Ray by the score of 58-40. High scor-Nobles, Mrs. Breland's mother, er was Rosemary January with Mrs. R. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. 27 points followed by Johnson J. E. Landrum and sons, Leroy with 17 points and Stoufflet with 14 points. High scorer for Long Robert Miller, Kent Sellier, Ru-Be ch was Skellie with 14 points followed by Parker with 10. Murphy, Malcolm Moreau, Billy The Tigers were defeated by James, Terrell Randolph, Bill Long Beach boys by the score of Corr, Ray Dawsey, Charles Tar-

erson, Donald Cole, Hugo Favre, Miss Sybil Koeniger is forced to take a month's sick leave, beginning February 2, for an oper-All the boys had an enjoyable ation. Her students regret havtime. Penny Cole described it as ing to give her up for a monthh; but they, along with the faculty, a "king's feast," pretending that wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

pected things often happen" cer-Mrs. Tyler's fifth grade electainly held true for the Logtown ed class officers as follows: Presbus on Wednesday of last week ident, Linda Sharp; secretary, when a wild turkey flew into the Melvin Burge; treasurer, Barbar windshield. The bus, driven by Tartavoulle.

The students of the fifth grade geography clars are busy on the unit about Canada, and they find

it interesting. An assembly program will be

given in the auditorium Friday, January 30, at 8:45 a. m. by Mrs Zengarling's sixth grade. The ollowing program will be given: "America," by all; "The Pledge to the Flag," a choral recitation writer in the Eusiness Education by a group of girls, followed by Department for two weeks so that the singing of "The Star Spangled the typing studens may become Banner." "Where Peace Begins" acquainted with an electric ma- is a short play given by a group chine. The students are certain- of boys and girls,

All classes in the Elementary spending one and two extra pe- Department are busy making preriods each day using this type- parations for the building of writer. We are grateful to the floats for the Carnival parade.

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said. MEC elections are being supervised by a committee headed by J. C. Fair of Greenwood. Members are J. I. Ford, Pasca-

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Miss Leboria Bourgeois, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois of this city, became

the bride of August C. Sager Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sager of Hen-

derson Point and New Orleans,

Preceding the ceremony, per-

As Professor John Hammers

the back of the dress. Her full

gowns of Kelly green taffeta fash

ed neckline; a pleated fold com-

They carried cascade bouquets

of pink perfection camellias and

wore straw-crowned hats with

taffeta brims in the same shade

as the dresses. The flower girl,

worn by the maids, carried a

wore a headpiece of spring flow

whose dress was identical to that

bouquet of sweetheart roses and

Mr. Sager had as his best man

his cousin, Edwin Gros, of New

Orleans; his groomsmen were

Randolph Bourgeois Jr., brother

of the bride, and Richard Saucier-of New Orleans. Ushers were

A reception was held at the

Maderia cloth, held the wedding

cake which was surrounded by

For traveling the bride chose

a steel grey taffeta suit, a winter

She wore a white orchid corsage.

Following their wedding trip,

the couple will make their home

in New Orleans, where Mr. Sager

holds a position with the Louis-

To Attend Wedding

the Gastrock-Brubacher wedding

in New Orleans Saturday even-

Mrs. Preis' granddaughter, Miss

iana and Arkansas railroad.

completed the arrangement.

ois was ring bearer.

pleted the top of the dress.

with a white orchid.

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FORESTRY NEWS

By JACK STEWART,

Area Forester

THIN YOUR PINES

There are several reasons why but the main one is that you plant ed more trees than can grow to maturity. If you don't take some of them out, growth will slow down and many trees will die.

It is the same with any crop where you plant more than you need. Take corn, for example you plant several seed to the hill, with the hope that at least one will sprout. In most cases, two or three sprout, and soon begin competing for growing room. While sprouts are still small and before growth slows down, you can crop out all but a couple of the best in each hill. This gives plenty of growing room, and, with a good season, assures a fine crop.

Pine trees are much the same You plant about 1,000 to the acre with the idea of harvesting 100 or 200 trees as sawtimber. You plan enough so that you will have a full stand even though some

Some trees grow faster than others. In 10 or 15 years, some meter than others.

crowd. So you thin your pines for the same reason you chop your corn, to pick the largest and best

Trees are a long time crop as compared with corn. Corn needs only one thinning, trees need several to keep them growing at their best. We are talking here about the first, or post thinning It is the important step toward plantation management. It gets tion so it can produce the most pulpwood, and sawtimber in the

See your local forester for advice and assistance in thinning

MEC TO MEET

A four-point agenda will occupy the attention of the Missis-

the meeting the board will be party in receiving were the par-

committee's recommendations relative to state laws governing daughter's wedding. Mrs. Tillman copperatives and general corpor-

2. Receive and act upon the final recommendations of the county administration and finance committee. This report includes far-reaching recommendations relative to county government, and includes a detail-

3. Adopt a program of work begins on May 1, 1953.

V. D. Youngblood, Brookhaven, vice-president; and Sid Wiggins Pascagoula, treasurer.

The official explained that the taxation committee report was submitted several months ago, but that it was termed of such magnitude that it was set for "first order of business" at the meeting on the 11th. Chairman Ben F. Mitchel of Cleveland, of the taxation committee, and Chairman C. P. Fortner of Eupora, of the county government committee, will have members of their respective groups on hand to answer questions arising

from the reports. The meeting will get underway at 9 a. m. in Hotel Heidelberg. There are 76 members of the

Members of this area are: Ray M. Stewart, Picayune; C. N. Ell-zey; Biloxi; and A. M. Dantzler,



Christ Episcopal Church was he scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Fucich, daughter of MAVELAND NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Jaubert Fucich, to Alfred Franklin Tillman, Sun-

day, January 25, at 5:00 p. m. Rev. Unarles R. Johnson performed the double ring ceremony pefore the altar which was embanked with white gladiolas and potted palms. During the ceremony, Mrs. J.

R. Rollins, accompanied at the

organ by Mrs. Phillip Allison. sang, "O Pròmise Me." Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of cloud soft candlelight ivory Burlington uvlon tulle and lace, which was imported from

France by her paternal grandmo_ ther, Mrs. Clemence J. Chadwick. The full skirt of nylon tulle, was made with panels of Chantilly lace. The bodice, which was outlined in seed pearls at the neckine, and the sleeves were of the

The veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace, encrusted with who passed away Sunday, Janueed pearls, over Skinner satin. She carried a cascade arrangement of lily of the valley and stephanotis, tied with flesh colored ribbon, and centered with a purple-throated white orchid: a shower of lover's knots completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Sidney Manieri Jr., Gulfport, who served as matron of honor, wore a nile green gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The bodice of lace formed a decollete; a stole of matching tulle covered the shoulders. The voluminous skirt of tulle was draped to one side with a panel of the same material as the dress. She carried

iris tied with nile green ribbon. and lace, carried cascade boucarnations tied with lilac ribbon.

the matron of honor. Van O'Guin of Waveland served sippi Economic Council board to the bridtgroom as best man; directors when it meets on Feb groomsmen were Sidney Manieri ruary 11 in Jackson for the first Jr., Gulfport, and Rudolph Till- at their home on Beach Bouletime this year, Otho R. Smith man, Pass Christian; ushers were vard of Meridian, MEC president an Benny French Jr., and John

French of Henderson Point, Miss. Hotel Reed was the scene of the "most important" one since the reception which followed the the MEC's organization, since at ceremony; assisting the bridal ents of the couple. Mrs. Fucich 1. Take action on the taxation chose a black crepe dress worn with an iris corsage for her wore a navy blue dress and iris corsage. Both wore matching

ccessories: For their wedding trip to Flois stationed with the U.S. Army.

The bride, who attended St. for the next fiscal year, which Joseph's Academy and Newman 3. Adopt officers for the next granddaughter of the late Mr. addition to President Smith, are: of New Orleans. Her mother is

Army, is a First Sergeant in the Medical Corps.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burdine, Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. E. G. Alshuler, Sam Fucich Jr., Mrs. Robert Lienhard, of New Orleans; Hrs. Mary Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blount, Mrs. Ryvers

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Sager - Bourgeois Weeding Celebrated Here Sunday, January 25th

MISS C. TURCOTTE

Mrs. A. i. Bordages, and hi sister, Mrs. James Schmidt and children visited relatives here

Mesdames Melvin Villere, Ed Tucker and Sidney Carrio motored to New Orleans Sunday. Jimmy Landry, a student at

Mississippi State College spent

the weekend with his mother,

Mrs. Thelma Landry. Mr. Henry Carrio of New Orleans spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and fam-

We extend sympathy to Mr and Mrs. Levy Ladner, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner on the death of their infant daughter and granddaughter. Paula Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of New Orleans visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Marcus Erickson and son Marcus Jr., returned to their home in New Orleans after spending several days at their summer home on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

Among those from Waveland who attended the Sager-Bourcascade bouquet of Wedgewood geois wedding in Bay St. Louis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill The bridesmaids, Mrs. Van O'- Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. George Guin of Waveland, who wore a Thorning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gargown identical to that of the ma- field Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Billy tron of honor, in daffodil yellow, Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Miss Peggy Jordan, of Gulf- mond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilport, whose gown was of lilac tullte liam Bourgeois, Mrs. Arvil Jenkins, Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, Mrs. quets. Mrs. O'Guin's flowers Vital Bourgeois, Mrs. Lee Ferrell, were lemon yellow carnations tied and Misses Mary Margaret Turwith a deeper yellow ribbon; cotte, Shirley Turcotte, Ann Jenand Miss Jordan carried pale pink kins, Patricia Bourgeois, Cora Bourgeois and Earline Bourgeois They both wore headpieces and Messrs Henry Bourgeois, Forrest gloves identical to those worn by Bourgeois, Billy Soldinie

> Dr. and Mrs. Philip LaNasa and daughter spent the weekend

Orleans were week-end Louis, and Alvin Larrieau. The guests of the former's parents, bride's nephew, Wayne Bourge-Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hender son and children, Peter, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Bouregois and Mr. and Grey motored to Perkins- and Mrs. Sager were receiving ton, Mississippi Sunday after- with the bridal party.

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs C. LaCroix,

Mr. and Mrs. Whithead, Mr. and white camellias. Crystal candelarida, the bride wore a dusty pink C. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. bra, holding lighted white tapers and grey check suit with grey Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blum, accessories and a white orchid Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Edith Graham, corsage. Upon their return, they Mr. and Mrs. Heilman. Mr. and will be at hom ein Huntsville, Mrs. Jerry Hartfield, Mr. and white hat and black accessories, ed study of 18, representative Alabama, where the bridegroom Mrs. Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Miss Jo Ann Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bixler, Mr. and School in New Orleans, is the Mrs. H. T. Fayard Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Gulffiscal year. Present officers, in and Mrs. Robert Portis Hyams port and Biloxi; Mrs. H. M. Crofoot, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mr. and the former Eleanor May Hyams. B. J. Laporte, San Antonio, Tex-The bridegroom, who was a as; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Perkins, student at Pass Christian High Miami, Fla.; Bruce Wellington, School prior to entering the Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Holmes, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haslem, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith of Mary Jo Wolf, will be one of

LAKESHORE

MRS. MAZCOLM & GREEN

Dorothy Garcia celebrated her 1th birthday Friday afternoon, Irs. Joseph Samuel. Dr. January 23, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Mrs. Leonard King.

Cake, ice cream and candy were served, and games were played on the spacious lawn.

Sunday, January 25, at noon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic formed by Rev. Father John Robcia, Irvin Favre, C. J. Favre, Buddy and Linda Eskine, Lois bach played the Bridal Chorus Ladner and Judy Ladner from Lohrengren, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in mar-

The bride's gown of white sa tin was fashioned with a full floor length skirt ending in a long train which was scalloped at the edge; a panel of accordian due to the large amount of illness pleated lace was inserted in the in Lakeshore. Oren Seal states front of the skirt. Medalions of the donkeys will not be available lace, joined together with seed until early in February. The expearls, formed the V-shaped yoke act date will be given next week of the bodice; the fold over the and we hope all who were disshoulders and the points of the appointed Friday will make plans full length satin sleeves. Satin to attend. covered buttons were used down

length veil of sheer tulle fell from an off-the-face cap of lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of fleur d'amour centered

the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George day. Stelz, sister of the bridegroom of New Orleans, and Miss Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bour-

Chiniche of Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride. Darlene Stelz, niece of the bridegroom, was flower They all wore floor length the road to recovery. ioned with bouffant skirts and

form-fitting bodices with V-shaping the illness of Mrs. Pauline and unable to hold

Entertain at Dinner

Daughters

Guests included, Gail, Larry and Mike La Fontaine, Carol Williams, Diane and Janet Stoufflet, Shirley Green, Pat Bordage, Archie and Oren Lusich, Phillip Seal, Rebecca Nobles, Karen Gar-Adults were Mrs. Floyd Green, Mrs. Eldredge Garcia Mrs. Vio-

tudents and 50c for adults. la Garcia, Mrs. Ivy Ladner and Mrs. Helen Erskine. The donkey basketball game

was cancelled Friday evening her first birthday Sunday in the

Birthday congratulations Doyle Garcia of New Orleans and Lakeshore who was 32 January

Mrs. Jake Morreale, sister of Thomas Clark and sons of New Orleans visited friends here Sun-

> geois Jr. of Waveland were Sun- are sorry to hear she is still conday visitors to the home of her fined to her home with a virus mother, Mrs. John Necaise; Mrs. Necaise who has been ill, is on

Saturday night, the E. A. Jaimesons of Nicholson avenue enteruned at a dinner at their home. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Samuel and Mr. and

Mothers To Play

Members of the St. Joseph cademy Club will play their daughters in a basketball game Monday, February 2, at 7:30 p. m, in the Convent gym. Mothers not participating in he game will serve as cheer-Amission will be 20 cents for

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. V Strickland and sons of Chalmette

wore guests of his mother, with Mr. and Ars John Houseight

notored to Long Beach Monday visit friends. Rose Marie Garcia celebrated

nome of her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Armand Garcia. Rose Marie's father is station ed with the Armed forces in Germany and has never seen his daughter. Guests included Mrs Abe Williams and children Carol Otto and Elaine Dorothy and

Friends of Mrs. Mae Courrege

Linda Garcia, Mrs. Warren Gar-

cia and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Sunday the members of Lakeshore Baptist church went to Clermont Harbor to visit their Harry Thomas has been serv- pastor, Rev. Robert McNamee. ing as substitute postmaster dur- who has been ill for two weeks

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. John Fush and Carol Ann Buck were week-end guests of Mrs. Felix V. Bruen. -Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schafer Sr., of New Orleans are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. Schafer Jr., and sons. -Mrs. Nelius Rhodes spei Thursday in New Orleans. -- Ass. Joseph Rho-es and Mrs Myrtle Santa Cruz went to Mobile Tuesday to visit Mrs. Rhodes son-in-law, Bluford Alley, who is

seriously 'ill. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff attended the ballet in New Orleans Junday... -Walter Seidell, Mrs. Gertie

D'Dwyer and Miss Betty Anne Lane of New Orleans visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. O'Dwyer over

-Miss Joyce L. Creel was nember of the Court of the Krewe of Diana Carnival Ball in New Orleans last Tuesday night, He mother, Mrs. Georgia Creel, at-

ended the ball. -Donna Anne Garriga, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Garriga. underwent a tonsillectomy a McWilliams Clinic, Gulfport, or

Thursday. -Mrs. M. A. Gilmore is a vic tim of the flu. -Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitz

mann and children, Sheila and Erin, are able to be up and

urday in New Orleans with rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. uary 24, for Oaklar and family.Mrs, Fou laughter of Mr. and Garcia of Bay St. Loui

eft Wednesday for San E Calif. She accompanied Convention. -E. P Kirkpatrick day for Florida. He will

-Mrs. George Curety

for about three weeks. -Mrs. F. J. Gelpi of N laughter, Mr. and Mrs. H

-Mr. and Mrs. R. In. r., arrived Tuesday from Miss to spend the semester. lays with their parents. -Norton Haas Jr., stud Mississippi State, was home week for semester holidays:

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paying Poll Tax, falls on a Sunday, all taxes must be paid by Saturday January 31st, at the close of business hours.

In order to vote in the City Election,

YOUR POLL TAX MUST BE PAID John A. Egloff, Sheriff.

Since February 1st, the deadline for

or any other Election that may be called,

OME AGENT NOTES

Give you a sunshiny, fairly warm day and you want to ge outdoors and dig and plant some thing, don't you? Lots of folks do And on colder, rainy days you are studying garden and flower catalogues for seeds to plant. Lots

And in the early gardens and flower beds the pesky cutworm can play havoc. They can be controlled with a dust or spray, easily and inexpensively. Don't let the sight of a tender young plant all wilted and lying on the ground take the anticipated joy out of your flowers or garden.

The pests that do the damagethe cutworms may spend the winter as half grown worms that attack the first plantings. Or the moths may fly about at night in the early spring and lay eggs on the plants or ground. These eggs hatch and the small cutworms begin feeding, usually at night.

The control is to apply a control poison 3 to 5 days before planting or transplanting, at planting time, or when you notice damage. A pound of dust to by the regulation. It was deterevery 1,000 square feet will give

Treat a band 20 inches wide on the bed. Dust with either 20 percent toxaphene cotton dust, 5% DDT or 5% methoxychlor To make a 5% dust if you can't buy it, mix 1 cup of 50% wettable powder thoroughly with 9 cups of flour.

You can make a spray from cup of either 50% methoxychlor or 50% DDT wetable powder

to 3 gallons of water The cutworms will be paraly. zed by the insecticide as they crawl over the treated surface and won't be able to re-enter the

Always follow cautions given on the container in handling and applying insecticides.

If you are some other member of your family are growing flowers or vegetables commercially on a large area, use tractor equipment to apply the dusts or

MEASURE AS YOU SELECT LAMPS

The salesman in the store may be dumbfounded when you pull your tapemeasure out of your purse a s you look at lampsbut don't let that bother you or him - you are being wise.

First, as you select a reading lamp that will really give good light for reading, measure the bottom of the lamp shade. I should have a bottom diamete of at least 16 inches so the light will be adequate for reading.

26 inches high, the lower edge earnings standard increase of 1. tween 15 and 17 inches above the table, or approximately eye lowed on all ceiling prices which level. Short, squatty lamps will are on F. O. B. production point rob you of the light you need for basis. Where the ceiling price is

have a diffusing bowl of thin ed on the net price after averglass. Use either a 150-watt bulb age outbound freight costs ar or a three-way 50-100-150-watt excluded. bulb turned on high when reading. Certified lamps are designed so that the bulb is placed no higher than the center of the

shade to give the widest spread. Use your tape measures as you place your lamp, for best results. Measure 20 inches to R. W. May. The agency held the right or left of the center of that rates for warehousing, totalyour reading material and from ling about \$400 million a year there measure 16 inches at a right are generally at ceiling and probangle to the rear of the chair, ably would rise if they were ex-Above this point on your table, place the center of the lamp shade. This arrangement should put the stand of the lamp about even with the shoulders.

A GOOD BORDER PLANT

Gandytuft makes a good edging for borders and beds. It has a range of color that include crimson, lavendar and white. It will grow well in any well drained garden soil that is not acid. Both the perennial and annual types grow 9to 12 inches tall.

You can start your seed indoors late in January and transfer the plants to the garden early in March. The seed could have been sowed outdoors in November for early spring blooms.

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CEILING PRICES ON YELLOW PINE REVISED BY OPS

Changes in the ceiling prices of yellow pine lumber have been made by the Office of Price Stabilization, it was announced this week by R. W. May, OPS district director in Jackson, Mis-

The revisions, which are spell. ed out in an amendment to Ceiling Price Reg. 149, became etfective January 24 and includes: 1. A uniform increase of \$2 per 1,000 board feet for all standard sizes of No. 1 and No. 2 common dimension (lumber inches thick).

2. Graduated increases imbers (lumber 3 inches or more in thickness) more than 24 feet in length. 3. A decrease of \$8 per 1

000 board feet, from \$43 to \$35 for No. 4 common dimension. The changes were made, Mr May said, to bring the ceiling prices for the various grades to their proper levels in line with other ceiling prices established mined, he said, that the ceilings set up for Nos. 1 and 2 common the ceiling price for No. 4 com- pests.

high and out of line with other grades. Mr. May pointed out that the original regulation specified graduated premiums for each increase in length of two feet for long timbers, whereas they were intended to apply to each increase of one foot in length. The revised ceiling prices correct this farmers lay in part of their poison

error, COMMUNITY PRICING CASE The Office of Price Stabilization has sought an injunction in federal court in Columbia against a grocer at Aiken, S. C., operating in the H-Bomb area, for alleged violation of the agency's Community Pricing Program, OPS announced this week.

Mr. May said this irst case in the Southeast involving Community Pricing, which calls for the posting of ceiling prices on about 400 food items in grocery stores, and is the first tilizer and lime to replace the result of a recent southwide survey to determine compliance with the program.

The injunction plea specifically charges the J. D. Carpenter Gro cery with exceeding the ceiling price by 16 cents on a ound can of shortening

FERTILIZER_INCREASE Manufacturers of mixed fertilizers, including those who buy er cent. Mr. May announced increase of one per cent is ar-

for a sale on the delivered basis. The reading light should also the one per cent increase is allow

WAREHOUSE CONTROL For the second time, the Of fice of Price Stalization has denied a request that the commercial warehousing industry be exempted from price controls, it was announced this week by Mr. empted from control.

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County Agent's Notes By HOWARD SIMMONS.

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It is not much more work to do the job right the first time. It costs little more to do it right. A poor job of fencing costs much more in repairs and upkeep than a good fence costs.

Ask your county agent for a copy of Extension Publication 73, "Farm Fencing," It contains the latest information on the best methods of constructing farm fen-

COTTON INSECTICIDES NEEDS 1953

A mild winter and a cold wet spring, followed by rainy weather in the latter part of June, July and August will mean insect trouble in the cotton fields of Mississippi during 1953.

Although couton farmers had trouble from insects during the dimension were low and out of dry 1951 and 1952 seasons, they line with the ceiling prices for are advised not to forget that boards (1-inch lumber), whereas wet seasons bring out even more

mon dimension was found to be Do not wait until you need in secticides before you buy them Buy at least part of your need ed insecticides now so that they

Insecticide dealers will be in better position to meet the heavy

SOIL CONSERVATION

Organic matter in the soil is essential for profitable production of all farm crops. It increases the ability to the soil to absorb and hold water as well as to more fully utilize plant food.

Organic matter cannnot be increased overnight. However, it can be built up slowly and surely by using a good system of teracing, contour cultivation, crop rotations, and applications of ferplant food lost from the soil.

HOG PRODUCTION

It takes baout five pigs saved first money making pig, so increase your hog profits by rais. ing mo e pigs per litter.

and bag superphosphate, on Jan pany pas from chilling and guard tion of our democratic process For average end tables 24 to uary 22 were granted an indestination for larrowing pens to keep I am glad," he continued he sow from rolling on pigs and a part of it-glad to wish Generalrs raise more pigs per litter na result in more profit.

PASTURE POINTERS

Protect pastures from bogging. Do not overgraze. Fence seasonal grazing crops to themselves - for example; fence fescue and white lyover separately from dallis and lespedeza. Do not let hogs root up pastures. Nitrate in early February, fescue, ryegrass, oats, wheat and other grasses and cereals that are growing in clover fields. This will help prevent bloat by providing a mixture grass and clover.

Congressional **Oidelights** Congressman Wm. M.Colmer

THE INAUGURATION

The weatherman upset the orecasters to give. Washington the most perfect, cloudless day you could imagine for the inaugural. Then that night the rain began and continued for twenty-four hours.

A sizable number of Mississip-

plans were in evidence for the gala affair. The inaugural ceremonies went off without a hitch. Approximately 100,000 people vere gathered out in front of the Capitol and witnessed the ceremonies. Another million saw the four and one-half hour parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. President Eisenhower's inaugural address was a splendid one and was well received here on Capitol Hill by both Republicans and Democrats alike. It was about what might be expected. Of course, the real fireworks will begin when the President deliv ers his State of the Union address to the joint session of the Congress, giving his recommen lations for legislation.

While the whole inaugural ceremony was a magnificent spectacle we were impressed with the bsence of any loud or boisterous applause or other outbursts of enthusiasm. One could sense that the crowd who facer the President from the Capitol Plaza was a serious one, fully cognizant of demands later in the season if the solemnity of the occasion. This inauguration day was essentially a solemn as well as majestic one. An inaugural reaf-

firms the continuing constitutional life of our Republic. It symbolizes the reality of the fact that we are a nation of free men and free women whose free vote determines who shall head and direct our democratic Government. It reaffairms again the self-evident truth that governments can derive their just powers only

from the consent of the governed. This particular inauguration marks the fifteenth time since 789 that control of the Federal Government has passed from one oolitical pparty to another. The spirit and the orderliness of the tremendous shift involved, along with the calm and patriotism of per litter to break even. The the ceremony that in a moment sixth pig in every litter is the brought a new Chief Executive into power, have been well summed up by Mr. Truman in his farewell address. He described using hear lamps to keep the the event as "a great demonstraas he begins his term - glad the whole world will have a chanc to see how simply and how peace fully our American system trans fers the vast powers of the presidency from my hands to his. It



is a good object lesson in de

mocracy.

City Echoes

Mrs. Josie B. Olson returned Sunday night following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Devender, in Meridian,

-Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith and three children of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young and son, Melvin Jr., of Shreveport. They at-tended the wedding of Mrs. Carter's nephew, Irwin James Bou-let Jr., to Miss Jon Saussy, in Pass' Christian Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex and Mrs. Gex's mother, Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, of New Orleans will

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of Alabama to attend the graduation of their daughter, Patsy. Miss Gex, who will return home for a stay of several days, will re-

turn to the university to work on WHY I AM A CATHOLIC" You may have heard that your neighbor is a Catholic because his

father was. Perhaps you believe that ignorance, superstition and fear keep him loyal to his Faith. Bur your common sense should tell you that these are NOT the reasons... that there MUST be something deep and vital and certain about a Faith which can hold the devoted loyalty of nearly 400 millions of people of every race,

color and tongue on earth. Not every Catholic can explain the reasons for his deep conviction in a way that you would understand. For the grace of God that touches a man's soul ... and the willingness to believe that moves his heart ... are elements of faith which cannot be readily reduced to logic

and reason, nor easily explained. But there are practical and common-sense reasons why so many millions of people are Catholics And they are such convincing reasons that a young Catholic lawyer, with all the analytical exactness of his profession, has been moved to publish them in a booklet explain-

ng "Why I Am A Catholic." The Catholic system of thought, he says, provides him with reasonable and consistent answers to the basic questions which trouble mankind. He finds it reasonable to believe, as the Church teaches, that man has a physical body and a rational soul... that man and his world were created by God ... and that man lives primarily "to return. to God by saving his soul through love of God and his neighbor."

With these principles to guide him, the Catholic finds it both logical and necessary to fulfill his obligations to other men . . . to obey the civil laws ... and to labor for the improvement of society as well as personal gain. For him, the basic principles of democratic free-

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of ethics but a fundamental part of his religion. Human rights, the right of private property, and government with the consent of the people, are essentials of Catholic philosophy of life.

Communism, the lawyer says, is a deadly menace to the world because the solutions it offers to men's problems, though definite, are false and often hideous. Catholicism alone, he adds, offers answers equally as definite and forceful, and backed up by an equal unity and zeal.

"Catholicism," he "gives me confidence and courage to face the present and the future the confidence of one who has a map upon which the path to a sound, secure and peaceful future is well outlined; the courage of one who knows that the guide has behind it the experience of 2,000 years, the viewpoint of the world itself, and the devotion of countless millions. I am a Catholic because

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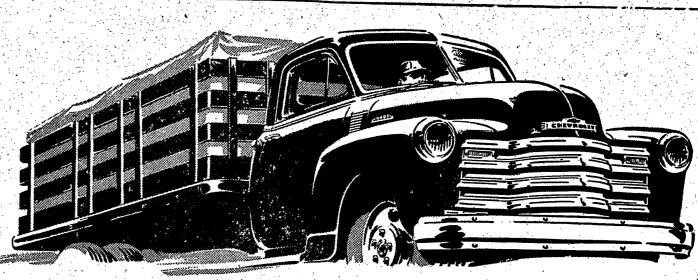
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COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

NOVEMBER MINUTES OF THE Hancock County, Miss., BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Be It Remembered, that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County State of Mississippi, was begin and held at the Court House thereof. in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, November 3. 1952, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present Joseph C Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, and R. G. Hubbard, Supervisors; John A. Egloff, Sheriff of Hancock County; and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said

LOANS MADE Be It Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be. and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrent out of the Road and Bridge Bond Fund and payable to the Veterans' Service Fund in the amount of \$1. 300.00; and the Clerk is further authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Road and Bridge Bond Fund and Payable to the Library Fund in the

Amount of \$400.00. The above being loans made to the two above mentioned Funds out of the Road and Bridge Bond LOAN TO SEAWALL FUND Be It Ordered by the Board

that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Road and Bridge Number Maintenance Fund and Payable to the Seawall Fund in the amount of \$3,000.00 as a loan to said Sea AID TO HEALTH DEPART-

MENT Be It Ordererd by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Health and Sick fund in the amount of \$75.00 and payable to the Hancock County Health Deparment as aid to Health Departnent's Outdoor Toilet Program. ACCEPT BID OF GEX AND

CUE. CONTRACTORS Whereas, this Board, at a for stamps mer meeting, advertised for seal- Miss. Power Co., Service ed bids for certain materials as set out in Minute Book T at Page

Whereas, a bid of Gex and Cue Contractors, was filed with this Photostat Corp., Inv. Board in the following words and 35109 figures, to-wit: Gex and Cue, Contractors

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Nov. 3, 1952 Honorable Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

With reference to your advertisement appearing in the Sea Coast Echo for construction of bituminous road mix and other pertinent work on the old Picayune road, Beat No. 2, Hancock County, Miss., we wish to submit the following bid:

40,000 gals. RC-2 Asphalt @ \$8,000,00 1,000 cu. yds. pit run gravel 2,750.00 @ \$2.75 yd. 21,120 Sq. Yds. mixing

shaping, and conpaction 2,534.40 50 Cu. Yds. class "B" Concrete @ 520.00 1,000.00

We enclose certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid. Respectfully submitted, (Gex & Cue, Contractor

By (S) Emilio Cue. aid said bid being the lowest and best bid, it is therefore, Ordered by the Board, that the

said bid of Gex and Cue be, and the same is hereby accepted.

ACCEPT BID OF MILLARD E. TOULME
Whereas, this Board, at its October meeting, advertised for the

purchase of one used 1952 Truck as set out in Minute Book T at Whereas, Millard E. Toulme filed with this Board a bid in the following words and figures, to-

wit:

"Bay St. Louis, Miss.,
October 20, 1952
Honorable Board of Supervisors

October 20, 1952
R. G. Hubbard, Attendance

Replying to your advertisement

for bids for: 🖈 One used two-ton truck, 1952 model, with four-yard gallion all-steel hydraulic dump body, six U. S. Royal Fleetway 8-25 x 20 ires, 10-ply; said truck to have wheel base, of 149 inches. I have one (1) GMC, 1952 model, two-ton truck, similar to description above, perfect condition For the sum of \$3,000.00, deliv. ered in Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Respectfully submitted, (S) Millard E. Toulme 406 Main Street Bay St. Louis, Miss," and said bid being the lowest and best bid, it is therefore Ordered by the Board, that the said bid of Millard E. Toulme, be,

ALLOWANCES MADE Be It Ordered by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws of 1938, the following lemands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board, and it is fur

Ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective funds covering aid demands and accounts. GENERAL COUNTY lederman Brothers, Omv

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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 3rd Monday of February A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6429 in said Court of Richard 167.40 Joseph Daley, II, wherein you are defendant This 20th day of January A. D.

1953. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

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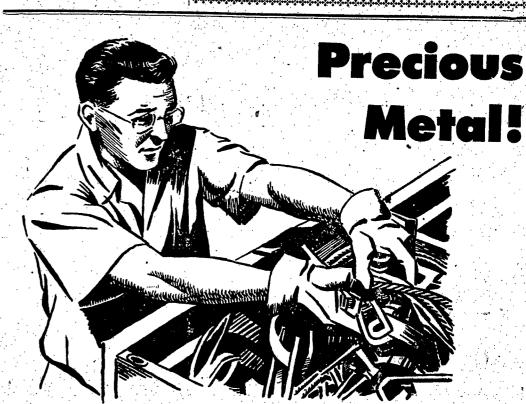
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Pass Christian News

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS LUNCHEON CLUB

The Future Homemakers ing to an announcement made by Miss Sue Ashford, president of the club. Members of Future Homemakers club gave a shower this week for one of their

members who is now married. Mrs. G. Orrell, advisor for the March. Important work accomplished recently by the Club was a unit of study on Family Relationships. Research and study with reports given by members

Price; Understanding Yourself, Problems, Jackie O'Boyle; Choosing Your Career, Judith Scarborough; Getting Along With Others Rose Ford; What is Honesty? Doris Ladner; Discipline, Fern Necaise; Where Are Your Manners Betty Scarborough; Budgeting Jeannette Prevost; Should You Go to College, Dolores Stephenson; Money and You, Mary Harrison; Enjoying Leisure Time, Ruby Jo Lively, Clothing for Children, Shannon Sprinkle: The Child from One to Six, Margaret Lacy: Looking Ahead to Marriage. Dela Lazanna; Your Heredity, Ann Ashford: How to Live With Your Parents, Carolyn Ladner.

Future Homemarkers have read books as 'Home and Family Living" by Justin & Rust; Experiences In Homemaking by Laitene & Miller; Your Home and evaluation and to become better influenza can go into pneumonia You, by Greer, The Family and acquainted with members of the It is advisable to call your phy-Its Relationships by Groves, Skin-

Mrs. Cagle of the Harrison County Health department has club. Mrs. Cagle will instruct club members in care of the sick to attend. including meal planning, bed making, taking temperature, and how to make a patient comfor-

cooking." Her aims are toward Joseph's Parochial Camival. life in its many phases of living.

TEEN-TOWN CARNICAL BALL FEBRUARY 13

val were made.

Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat, vice president of the Parent-Teachers Association, was selected as cochairman to serve with Mrs. Queen will be presented at Court. hurst and plans a second hom Atchley, and committee women include: Mesdames Haywood Hillyer, Ruby Noto, Russell Costley, William Allen, John DeMetz, W S. Van Landingham, Robert Les-Adam, Grady Mangum, Ed Lively and Sheila Loker.

Names were drawn, however. the group is not ready to release the names of the King, Queen Dukes, Maids, Captains and Junior members of the court. Mrs. Atchley will write the script and while entertainers for the court have been carefully chosen, it is ter of appeal has been sent out to felt that the "surprise" element will be pleasing to the spectators so no pre-publicity will be given scheduled and a "porch light" as is customary in the true tradition of the Carnival.

Elaborate evening gowns for the make a house-to-house canvass

maids and a beautifully gowned queen insure a spectacular and ball. Flowers for the lovely maids and decorations have been donated.

"The public is cordially invited to come as spectators," explained small admission fee of 35c and 50c to cover the expenses of the orchestra, etc., and the spectators America organization's unit at the are welcome to remain in their Pass, Christian High School reseats following the Grand March cently voted to have a lunction if they wish to watch the dancmeeting each Thursday, accorders. Because of limited floor space, dancing privileges are limited to members of Teen-Town

Teen-Town, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and open to all youths of Pass Christian from thirteen years upward group, says there is a benefit is meeting a need for organized and to an extent supervised accivities for high school students. The movement has been met with enthusiasm for it has brought wholesome recreation for youths and much good entertainment for Growing Up Socially, Patricia the entire populace. A large group of supporters are expected Nancy Robinson; Your Behavior in attendance as spectators at the Carnival ball.

> EVALUATION BOARD INVITES PATRONS TO PARTICIPATE

February 12 at nine o'clock a m. patrons of the Pass High school are invited to meet with the school's faculty and the Evaluation Board in the school auditorium where Open Forum of Discussions will be held. Any- able to check your medicine cabone wishing to express an opinion about any phase of the of aspirin for reduction of fever, school's program or who wishes to voice any suggestions for improvement or changes will receive a courteous hearing at that time. Also on February 9 at four medicine such as Tincture of o'clock p. m. the Board has in-

board. The importance of these two meetings are not to be minimized, been selected as a speaker by the and those having children as child and wo for an adult. Sponge students in the school are urged

TAYLOR-FOR-KING BOOSTERS PARTY AT MIRAMAR Mr. Charles Atchley, as host

tenth grade at Pass High are of the occasion, cordially invites members of the local unit of this all who wish to participate in national organization. Mrs. G. an evening of Monte Carlo enter-Orrell, as advisor, as well as head tainment to meet with him at the of the Department of Home Eco- Miramar Hotel at eight o'clock nomics in the school, has done Friday evening, February 6. Proan uncommon job in guiding this ceeds of the evening's entertaingroup. Her scope of teaching ment will go to bolster the drive embraces much more than the to crown Dr. C. D Taylor Jr., as old-time standards of "Sewing and King of the Pass Christian St. preparing the student for adult | Annually candidates vie for the

Crown and scores of benefit en-Up-to-dateness in teaching pro- entertainments are given, for the cedures and ability to stimulate candidate raising the largest sun pupils in learning activities char- of funds is awarded the Kings acterize Mrs. Orrell's methods and title and honor. Carnival mon ev is "turned over to St. Joseph well-groomed appearance, man- School and is recognized as a ners and cooperative attitude large and important source of revenue for the school's function-

Campaign managers for the Taylor-for-King movement in-Mrs. Charles Atchley, chairman clude Messrs. Randall Jones, C. of Teen-Town Planning, enter- E. Spence, H. Wittmann, and H. Property was purchased from A. tained a group of co-workers and Hanson, Jr. These managers have representative teen-agers in her succeeded in scheduling an amaz-home on Tuesday evening at a ing variety of affairs, and social Coke party at which time final circles in the Pass are at the plans for the Teen-Town Carni- height of the season's activities. will be the St. Joseph's Alumni

. . . MARCH OF DIMES GAINS FORCE

Mr. E. A. Lang, chairman of the local polio fund drive, apparsesne, William Kalif, Warren ently has left no stone unturned in his endeavor to raise over a thousand dollars as this community's donation to the "March of Dimes" fund.

Iron lungs are rapidly filling in the school rooms with donations from the children, squads of young folks are on the streets collecting from passerbys, a leta "preferred list," the D. H. Holmes Minstrel Benefit has been night for a group of workers willing to canvas the homes for do-Time set for the Carnival Ball nations is planned. If anyone is February 13, at 8:00 p. m. in wishes to donate through the the Pass High gymnasium. All "Porch Light" plan, he is retaking part in the ball will be quested to have his light burning attired in formals and even the small dukes will be in tuxedos. January. Volunteer workers will

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Garcia an. nounce the birth of a son, Sunday, January 25, at the hospital. He weighed three pounds 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ladner of Bass Christian, announce birth of a son at 12:33 a. Monday, January 26, at the hospital. He weighed nine pounds. four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Granat announce the birth of a son at the King's Daughters hospital Saturday, January 24. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounes.

for funds.

Mr. Lang said: "Polio treatment" s expensive. One half the donaion goes into National Funds and alf-local. We should raise at least a thousand dollars in order to do our share."

HINTS FOR HOME NURSING DURING FLU EPIDEMIC

While it is generaly conceded that a doctor should be consulted in the vent of high fever, it is not always possible to secure the immediate services of a physician. Particularly when sickness comes during the night hours. Since much influenza and virus infection is prevalent, it is advisinet and have on hand a supply a bottle of rubbing alcohol which is also good for quick reduction inhaler and some recommended Benzoin, and some good ear drops vited patrons of the school to such as Auralgan.

High fever indicates need for meet with them in the school's auditorium to hear their plan of special care for many cases of school's faculty and evaluation sician. If your physician is unwilling to make night calls, give the patient aspirin to reduce the temperature. One aspirin for a the patient with alcohol for a quick relief from fever. If the lungs seem congested start your "steam" or "croup" kettle using a teaspoon of Benzoin in the water. If the patient complains of earache Auralgan warmed and dropped into the ear usually brings relief.

For safety sake it might be well to have foresight and find out if your doctor is willing to make night calls in the event a fever ises curing the night. Most physicians carry a supply of medication without alerting a LARGE drugist hat will tide the patient ou whe you may expect from LIM new access strikes. Preparedss in your medicine cabinet is ss in your medicine cabinet is TON

.n.s of epidemics. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Boys have purchased the home, on Second and Long avenue, which they rented for the past several years, and now plan to make Pass Christian their permanent home. M. Locket and sale was through Lang Real Estate Co.

Mr. Garard J. Fourney has bought a lot in Oakhurst and Climaxing the season's gayety staorted building a home. Mr. Jim Woodman is the builder. dance, set for February 14 at With an associate, Mr. Fourney DONALD DUCK which time the King and his has bought another lot in Oakon that location.

Substituting for Mrs. E. A. Allen, who has illness in her fam ily, Mrs. G. Orrell conducted Young Adult class in Presbyter ian Church School in Long Beach last Sunday, and Mrs. George Gundlach on Monday substituted for Mrs. Allen at the Church Devotional Service.

Doctors estimate that approx imately 25 per cent of the pop ulation of Pass Christian ha 'Flu" or some type of virus fection.



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NORMAN COWAND BAPTIZED SUNDAY

Norman Lyle, son of Mr. and Irs. Malcolm A. Cowand, was captized at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church Sunday after. 100n, January 25, by Rev. Father ohn Robinson.

Sponsors were his sisters, Ros alle and Johne Cowand,

Has King's Party

Friday night, Speedy Rhodes entertained approximately 24 of his friends at a King's party at heir new home on Main street. Games were played throughout the evening. August Scafidi Jr., who found the bean in the cake, will have the next party.

Red Cross Board To Meet February 4

The regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Wednesday morning, February 4, at 10 A. M. at the Court House. All board members are requested to attend

WMU TO MEET

The regular meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday, February 3, at 7:00 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to at-

Plan Benefit Bingo Game of Pass Chritian.

The American Legion, Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, will sponsor a benefit bingo game for the March of Dimes Friday, February 6, at 8:00 p. m. at the Le-

Members of the Legion and Auxiliary are urged to be pres-

Leave for Induction Station

The following left for the Armed Forces Induction station in Jackson for induction into the U. S. Army, Wednesday:

Hollen Jewel Ladner, Herbert Frierson, Albert Lee, Joel Samuel Colley, Charles William Fore, Bobby Paul Webb and John Wesa while with his parents, Mr. and ley Dorn who was transferred from the Local Board in Chal-

victim of the flu this week. Virginia, are visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartram. —Joe Samuel celebrated his birthday Sunday. Guests from New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldman and Mrs. Selma Moss.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux. -Mrs. C. B. Penrose is among

Mrs. Felix V. Bruen had as and Mrs. Walter Fush and children, Hayes, Cappy and Felice, of New Orleans; and Mrs. She'by Tucker and baby, Bruen Tucker,

-Mr. and Mrs. George Beckerich of New Orleans spent the Mrs. Charles Breath Jr. weekend with her brother-in-law Mrs. Karl Craft attended the and sister; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ball of Osfris in New Orleans

-Mrs. Thomas M. Baron and daughter, of Charleston, West

-Mrs. Grady Perkins, Mrs. E.

C. Samuel and Paul Miller and children, Paul Jr., and Cleta Kay, drove to New Orleans Sunday to attend the ballet. -Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux and daughter are spending

City Echoes

-Mrs. Austin Lestivich spend the weekend with Mr. and ner home. Mrs. Louis F. Guerre. The Guerres, who recently moved to Bay her guests over the weekend Mr. St. Louis, purchased the E. H. Orleans Wednesday were Mr. -Misses June Breath and Nad.

een Jumper, students at Miss Southern, spent the weekend with Miss Hieath's parents, Mr. and

the flu victims this week.

Bienvenue. Saturday night. She was the Miss Karen Kergosien was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Ross of New Orleans and Wave

-Mrs. J. R. Shadoin is ill at will

-Attending the Ladner-Mouledous wedding in New Orleans Singreen home on Carroll ave- and Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux and son, Carl, Mrs. Joseph Benvenutti, Mrs. Electa Little, Mrs. Annie Bennett and Mrs. C. G. Moreau. -Charles A. Breath Jr., is ill at his home with pneumonia;

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By: H. E. Eng

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6427

To the heirs at law of Milhim H

Lot No. 7. Block 20: Lot No. 11,

Block 31; all being located in

Clermont Harbor, Hancock Coun-

y Mississippi, as per map or plat

on file in the Office of the Clerk

of the Chancery Court of Han-

Mogabgab and Lula B. Mogab-

gab, and any and all persons

The State of Mississippi

You are summoned to appear, before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Tihrd Monday of February A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6427 in said Court of Anees Mogabgab and Eugene Mogabgab. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land

a defendant. This 26th day of January A. D. 1953.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To Barbara Jean Hubert Ladner. 801 E. Filmore Street, Winter-

You are summoned to appear State, on the Third Monday of Beyer. February, A. D. 1953, to defend the suit No. 6414 in said Court of quiet and confirm complaintant's H. D. C. Ladner, wherein you title to said land above described are a defendant

This 24th day of December A. A. C. MITCHELL,

By: Marjorie M. Mitcheel, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI State of Mississippi To Marie Guiffre Foster, 5110 County of Hancock Metropolitan Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A. D., 1953, to defend the suit No. 6416 in said Court of George M. Foster, complainant wherein you are a defendent. This 13th day of January, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

State of Mississippi

County of Hancock Pursuant to an Order of the reject any and all bids. Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at its January, 1953, meeting, notice is January, A. D., 1953. hereby given that said Board will (SEAL) receive sealed bids, to be filed Clerk of the Board of Supervisors with the Clerk of said Board, on Hancock County, Mississippi. or before 9:00 o'clock a. m., Feb- 1|6|14t. ruary 9th, 1953, for furnishing Hancock County the following: One 4-yard water level hydraulic lift body to fit 1952 Ford

Bids will be considered for new dump body or a good, serviceable used body, provided Hancock County.

The Board of Supervisors of Given under my hand and seal

January, A. D. 1953. A. C. MITCHELL Hancock County, Mississippi. 1|6|14t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6251 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Street, Orlando, Florida, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the lands rereinafter described situated in Hancock County Mississippi, as follows:

having or claiming any legal or The south half of the south half. equitable interest in and to the ss the SW quarter of the Southfollowing described property lowest Quarter of the Southwest cated in Hancock County, Missis-Quarter of Section 6, Township 7 South, Range 14 Wes FIRST: Lot No. 11, Block 5;

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 3rd Monday of February A D. 1953 to defend the suit No. C251 in said Court of Elbert Martin Complainant.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 8th day of January, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelnorn, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

above described wherein you are THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter (NE1/4 of SW 1/4), Section 6, Township 7, South. Range 14 West, Hancock County Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear fore the Chance y Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of Februbefore the Chancery Court of ary A. D. 1953 to defend the suit the County of Hancock, in said No. 6432 in said Court of C. R.

The same being the suit to where in you are a defendant. This 22nd day of January A

D. 1953 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to an Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at its January, 1953, meeting, notice is hereby given that said Board will receive sealed bids. to be filed with the Clerk of said Board, on or before 9:00 o'clock a. m., February 9th,1 953, for furnishing Hancock County the following: One 2-ton truck of short wheel base with 2-speed rear axle, dual wheels on rear, with tires size 8.25 all around, both front and rear; complete with gallion hy_

draulic lift dump body with cab protector and of 4-yard, water level, capacity, complete with running lights. The Board of Supervisors of aid County reserves the right to Given under my hand and seal

of office, this, the 13th day of A. C. MITCHELL

NEWS OF OUR COLORED PEOPLE

Mary Celestin Rosetto, 89 year old colored resident of this city. same will fit said 1952 Ford Truck died at the Turner Parker home now located in District No. 2 of on Webb Avenue Monday night, fanuary 26.

Funeral services conducted by said County reserves the right to Piazza Funeral Home, were held from her late residence on St. George street Wednesday, Januof office, this, the 13th day of ary 28, at 8:15 a.m. Rev. Father Joseph Eckert was the celebrant of the Requiem Mass at Clerk of the Board of Supervisors 8:30 at St. Rose deLima church. Interment was in Cedar Rest

She is survived by several grandchildren.

With the 1st Cavalry Division in "Japan—Pvt. Edgar H. Rabo-To George D. Hunt, whose last teau, son of Lillian C. Roboteau. known Post Office and Street ad- 546 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., dress, after diligent search and is now serving with the 1st Cav-

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Debt-Free Mississippi Enters 1953 Leaving Records Behind

Debt-free Mississippi entered the new year with an optimistic out-look after having closed the record look after having closed the record books on a memorable 1952 which will be remembered for a notable array of achievements in many fields of endeavor. Prospering as never before un-der a forward looking, business-like government. Massasippians in

the year just past witnessed an encouraging industrial development: excellent business condiincomes, improved educational facilities, needed hospitals and medical facilities and a balanced

Industrially the state chalked up a remarkable record of 37 known new industries which resent an investment of \$41.672. 000. Of these, 16 were located under provisions of the BAWI law for which communities willingly voted \$6,780,000 from which they will realize \$4,500,000 in payrolls annually and which plants will 2215 additional persons.

highest in history and 1952 saw close to 100,000 workers in manufacturing industry in the state receive an estimated \$220,000,000 Mississippi, with its crude oil, natural gas, salt domes, limestone deposits and even iron ore, offers many possibilities for expansion to the chemical industry which dis-Construction or expansion of 11 at Greenville. chemical plants in the state were . The West

Manufacturing wages were the

investment in excess of \$35,000,state's abundant natural resources were the private utilities, including electrical and natural gas dollars in expansion programs des area of the state has been consis-signed to prepare them for the tently active, but two discoveries at the state s institutions of higher future anticipated needs of in-

Agriculturally speaking, Mississippians also prospered, despite a cash farm income for the first 10 Their income for that period amounted to \$426,092,000, compared with \$356,278,000 for the their natural and man-made recorresponding period in '51.

gest cotton yield per acre since 1948, have experienced a 1,000 per cent increase in poultry cash ined more rice, and have traveled to market roads, the state now boasting hardsurfacing of 55.3 per cent of its rural roads.

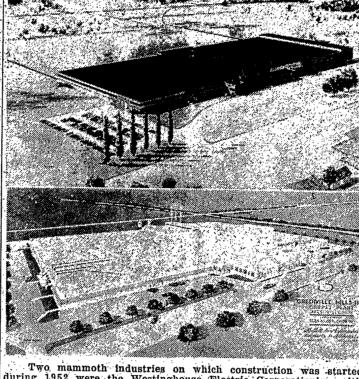
chemical fertilizer plant at Yazoo City, owned by planters; the current construction of another at sideration at Pascagoula-were also 1952 events which offered an even brighter future for the farmer of

proved livestock and poultry proin which set up a guaranty fund to encourage banks and other lending agencies to make long term loans for this purpose to qualified farmers of the state. Discovery of 21 new oil and gas fields and one new piercement

Veterans of the Korean con-

in December 1951.

at Camp Gordon, Ga.



Two mammoth industries on which construction was started during 1952 were the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's multidollar fluorescent lighting fixture plant at Vicksburg, top, covered these potentials in 1952, and the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company's \$6,250,000 plant

The Westinghouse plant when completed in the fall of this approved during the year which year, is expected to employ between 500 and 800 persons and provide when completed will represent an the area with a \$2,000,000 annual payroll. It will be the nation's argest lighting plant of its type.

The Greenville plant, also expected to be completed this year. ate's abundant natural resources. Will represent an investment of approximately \$10,000,000. Citizens Optimistic over the outlook of the city voted \$4,750,000 in BAWI bonds for its establishment.

Exploration in the southwestern and important new facilities were during the past year in other areas learning. extended this work. The Muldon gas-condensate field in Monroe serious summer-long drought, and has launched a systematic search \$9,000,000 University of Missisenjoyed a 20 per cent increase in of this area of the state. Another sippi Medical School and Teaching discovery at Maxie stimulated exmonths of the year over 1951, plorations in the south and south-

east portions of Mississippi.
Mississippians also cashed in on Farmers also enjoyed the big-tractions in 1952 as tourists sipplans entered a new field, that destructions yield per acre since dropped an estimated \$263,082, have been underway at Mississippi 884 into the cash registers of the state, a gain of \$18,292,996 over have been underway at Mississippi State College which are reducing the drag on airplane wings and the previous year. Yet even brighter prospects thus increasing efficiency. So were in store for 1953 with comimportant has this research been

beach along the Mississippi's popular Gulf Coast, completion of a new four-lane highway to serve that resort area and the installation of additional facilities for records for the state. Dick John-

dis, popular north Mississippi recreation area, was also begun. Ending 1952 with a balanced budget despite the largest legislative appropriation in history, Mississippi found itself entering 1953 with money in its treasury and the prospects for future reve-

schools, were provided in all areas, their history.

flict are giving intensive field training to the new replacements in the division on the Japanese

Before entering the Army in July 1952, Raboteau was employed by a contractor in Bay St. Louis as a laborer.

O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4-door Sedan. Radio,

Heater, Seat Covers, Power-gl.

1949 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4-door Sedan,

1947 Chevrolet Aero-Sedan, two-tone

1950 Plymouth, Club-coupe, Radio.

1950 Plymouth, Concord, 2.door Sedan, Heater

1950 Buick, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater,

1952 Ford, Custom, 4-door Sedan, radio,

1952 Willys Station Wagon, demonstrator

See Jack at

Gilmore Motor Co.

TELEPHONE 87 - 987

heater, seat covers, Fordramatic

Seat Covers, new paint job

1950 Chevrolet Sedan, delivery

Heater, low-mileage

seat covers. w w tires

1948 Windsor, 4-door Sedan

Paint Job

discharged Monday.

CLASSIFIED We wish to thank the Wave-

The Frank Blaum Family

-Mrs. George Talbot, a medi-He received his basic training cal patient at the hospital, was

CARD OF THANKS

The first spent 17 land Fire Department for their months in the combat zone be- speedy response in answering a fore being rotated out of the line call of fire in the rear of our residence, 369 Jefferson, Davis

who flock to that area annually. established a new record with a Other areas saw the establish- plane of his own design at the

out the nation,

ment of more roadside parks for National Soaring Contest last year, motorists, elimination of tolls and 14-year old Doug Bradley, Jr., Mississipping were encouraged across the Natchez bridge, and the of Tupelo made it a grand sweep in their efforts to increase the establishment of historical markstate's livestock and poultry popular the state to guide the state by winning the Nation through a legislatively approved livestock and poultry approved livestock and north makes the same contest. In almost every field of

that it is attracting the attention of the aviation industry through-

And at the same time two Mis-

sissippians established new air

One especially significant mile-

stone of the year was the approval

and start of construction on a new

Completion of this modern insti-tution by the fall of 1954 will give

Mississippi a medical center second

in '52. Industry was on the move to

the state, business conditions were good, income and wages were at a new neak, farm income was growing, the health of the people type sait dome, an increase in For education the state appro- tion of their children insured, and of exploratory activity into a priated \$50,000,000, its biggest greater area in 1952 also marked sum. More white and negro better roads, and generally more an important achievement for the schools, both elementary and high prosperous than at any time in was better safeguarded, the educa-

Clermont Demonstration Club Holds Meeting

The devotional was read by Mrs. J. Bonnecarre.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Havard Burleigh, presilent, for the coming year, were Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, publicity; Mrs, G., Huckabee and Mrs. J. Saleeby, subject matter leaders; Mrs. W. Hazlett, garden leader: Mrs. J. Bonnecarre and Mrs. Ben Peterson, recreation; better homes. Mrs. I. Richmond, health, Mrs. Abbie Bing: finance, Mrs. Alice Agregaard, Mrs. Bing, Mrs. Berha Augustin and Mrs. Norma Burgdorf; exhibit, Mrs. Huckaee, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau and Mrs. Saleeby.

Mrs. Burleigh gave a demon-

Members present were Mesdames Agregaard, Burleigh, Huckabee, Hazlett, Peterson, Bonne carre, Rousseau. New member attending was Mrs. R. Zerr.

Christ Guild No. 1 To Meet Tuesday

Christ Episcopal Church Chaper No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Feb. uary 2, at 10:00 a. m. at the ome of Mrs. L. T. Boyd Sr., on Nicholson Read.

Oldest Motor Found



the company has produced.

The Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Agregaard

tration on covering buckles and now to cut a design into an aluminum tray, using a sharp, point-



motor ever sold has been located in Madison, Wis., and it has won a brand new 1953 model for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Lynch (above). The old motor turned up in a world-wide search for the 50 oldest Johnsons, part of a celebration marking the millionth motor

January 22,

Attend Play The play starred Pat/O'Brien



1948 1950

CARD OF THANKS

JANUARY 2 TO 31

We would like to thank our many friends and neighbors who ed at a stocking shower given by were so kind at the time of the Mrs. Ivan Foley at her home on death of our beloved father, Richard Dougherty.

Special thanks to Rev. Father John Robinson and Fahey Funeral Home. Many thanks for the lovely flo ral offerings and other message

of sympathy. Daughters and Son

Misses Levia and Miriam Engman and Ed Engman attended the play, "Strike A Match," in New Orleans Sunday.

The St. Joseph Academy Mothers Club will meet in the den luesday, February 3 at 3:00 p. m. Mothers, who have young children, are asked to attend and

Mothers Club to Meet

City Echoes

-Mrs. H. H. Shattuck and Mrs. Harry Shattuck spent Monday in New Orleans

daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Charles · Schultz cal hospital, was discharged and good purpose.

returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Herbert P. ormer Gertrude Ma bride of last Sund ree at a linen and in

er given in New Orlean day, January 17, by Mr. The Foley home was deco with arrangements of Blue white blossoms, and the table

centered with a large blueds white umbrells filled with in a grey brocade trousseau dres was presented with a corsage of Refreshments of blue and white nints, cakes and ice cream top oped with minature wedding bells, were served to the 15

Mrs. Schall, who is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saji cier of Bay St Louis, was hon Treasure street in New Orleans

Wednesday, January 21. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the house, and a gradenia corsage was presented to Mrs. Schall. Approximately 20 guests were

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relation State Department of Public Welfare

When the last Legislature passed a law requiring that the names of those drawing public assistance be made a matter of public record by filing the list of names in the office of the chancery clerk of the bring their children; baby sitters county, there was much specula-will provide supervised attent tion as to just what effect it would tion during the period of the have on the public assistance rolls. To date only 9 persons have requested that their names be taken off the payrolls. Four of the 9 were drawing old age assistance and the other 5 were drawing aid to dependent children. Seven of the 9 were white and two were black. The chances are, however, -Mrs. C. A. Schultz of Forrest, that this law has kept some peo-Miss., is visiting her son and ple from applying for assistance. Very few citizens inspected these rolls in the chancery clerks of-—Mrs. J. C. Roland Sr., who fices, but everything considered, was a medical patient in the lo- the law seems to be serving a

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inquiry is 3000 West Chester alry Division.

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Golfers Sell Bonds For New Clubhouse

One thousand dollars in bonds with fitted bodices that had net were sold for the benefit of Pass yokes edged with folds of the Christian Isles Golf Course clubhouse at a meeting and shrimp boil held at Hotel Reed Thursday. January 22.

"Howard W. LeTissier, vice-pres ident and organizer of the party. stated that the contract for the proposed club house will be let Friday, January 30.

BOOSTERS CLUB HONORS TEAM

The Bay High Boosters Club honored members of the 1952 football squad at a special assembly called Thursday morning January 29.

Team members were presented For traveling the bride chose gold footballs with the engrav- three-piece suit of mustard, white ing, "Bay High, Season 1952." The presentations were made by David McDonald, Mark Solomon and Her accessories were brown and

Players honored were Rupert Breland, Penny Cole, Don Cole, Kent Sellier, Charles Moreau, Charles Tartavoulle, Ray Smith, Larry Smith, Hugo Favre, Mike Murphy, Terrell Randolph, Frank Wheat, Bilily James, Granison Sellier, Billy Corr. Donald Peterson and Bobby Miller.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their kindness at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Joseph O. Mauffray.

Many thanks for the lovely floral offerings, Masses and messages of sympathy.

Wife and Children.

Hospital Board to Meet

The King's Daughters and Sons hospital board will meet Monday, Februa. 9 2. at 10:00 a. m. All members are urged to

Pass Christian

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

Miss Jon Saussy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Saussy of New Orleans and Pass Christian, became the bride of Irwin James Boulet Jr., USAF, son of Dr. nad Mrs. Boulet of Larose, La., Saturday at 4:00 p. m. in St. Paul's Church; Pass Christian. Rev. William S Harty of Loyola uni-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush-pink satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, designed with a yoke of imported French lace and long fitted sleeves edged in the lace. The full skirt, of small pleats, had a short overskirt of the lace which cascaded down the back over the chapel train Her long veil of blush-pink illusion was held by a cap of the lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the

The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Carroll Saussy. Her bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Saussy, Mrs. John N. Stewart II, Miss Airey Saussy, Mrs. John L. McCarthy and Mrs. Levere C. Montgomery Jr. Miss Katherine Barnes, niece of the groom, and Miss Suzanna Blain,

The maid of honor and the flower girls wore gowns of peacock-blue satin, and the other attendants were gowns of light aqua satin. They were designed satin material: the full skirts were pleated. They carried bouquets of brown orchids held with brown satin streamers.

Robert M. Boulet was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Gordon Saussy and Parker Saussy, brothers of the bride, James R. Barnes, John L. McCarthy and Levere C. Montgomery Jr. Duncan Saussy, nephew of Miss Saussy was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Saussy home on the beach.

Later in the evening, the couple left on a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. and slate-blue colored tweed. John Ladner, officers of the club. a white orchid corsage completed her costume.

> Following their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boulet will reside in St. John's Newfoundland, where the groom is stationed with the U.S.

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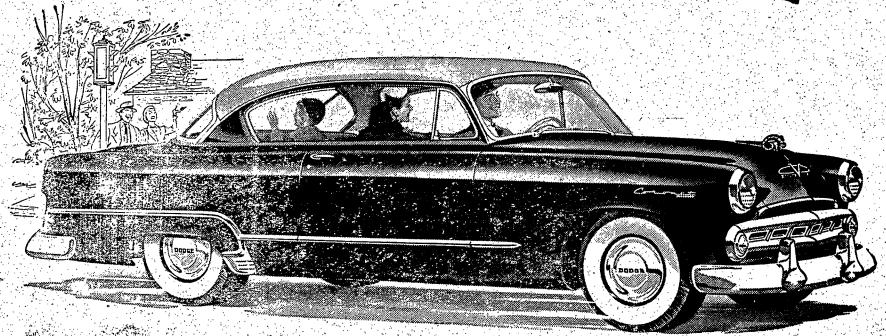
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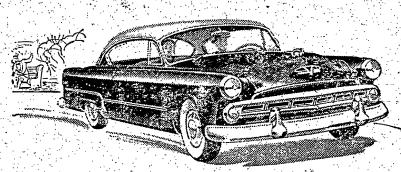
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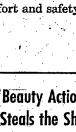
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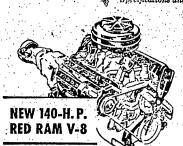
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13? . . . It seems that the secret is really a se The ball, which will star p. m. in the St. Joseph I Hall, promises to be out We have heard that th son County Industrial A

Do you know who will

King and Queen of the

gone to Washington on a matter pertaining to the the former Merchant The Bay-Waveland Gard will sponsor its annual Carnival at the Yack Thursday, February 12. show, which will be one public from 4:00 to 6:00 be held in conjunction

regular meeting or the

tries have to be in betw and 11:30 a. m. Thursday Two young boys, passing the Gex Building street, noticed smoke from the windows around 12:00 noon . . . Th to the Bobby Anne Bak Mrs. Jacobi notified the partment . . . Their quic ing saved the building a vented what could have disaster . . . The Waterworks and Mrs. Hunt Conner have office

building . . . Most of th

ture in the offices was d

by the fire. . . cepted chairmanship of nual Red Cross fund . The drive will start . Other workers and

tees will be announced a It's time for the bloc to arrive in Bay St. Lo Be ready to give your blood February 20, wh

mobile unit arrives at th Mrs. Theo Tudury, County Chairman, has an that the March of Dime has been extended for week as a result of the demic . . . All merchan have not contributed to t to put their donation in

People with dogs shou them in their yards becau can be dangerous at times nesday, while going hon school, George Lehleitner ed a severe bite on the le a dog jumped at him ...

Episcopal Auxili Plans for Lenten

Plans for the annual meeting of Christ E Church Auxiliary Tuesda ruary 3, at 10:00 a. m. home of Mrs. L. T. Be on Nicholson avenue.

> April 14 was the date for the silver tea to be the Auxiliary. Refreshments were se

Todaros To Obse

Golden Weddin

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tod renew their marriage v the occasion of their fiftie ding anniversary Sunday ruary 15, at 2:00 p. m John's Catholic church, C

A reception will foll ceremony at Westside Con House. Their friends a tives in Bay St. Louis an ed through this medium.

Society Meet

The Society of the late Conception met Su Mauuel Maurigi, presid

nounced that Mass would

fered once a month for ceased members of the

The next meeting will Sunday, March 1. All are urged to attend